THE TRIAL

A Plea of Insanity Entered in Behalf of Atzerott.

Testimony of Mr. Ford, Manager of the Theatre.

Evidence in Favor of Barold and

THE EVIDENCE ON WEDNESDAY.

Q. Were you acquainted with John Wilkes Booth? A. I have known him since early childhood; since he was see or eleven years of age; intimately for six or seven

Chester, who has been a witness for the prosecution, at your theatre.

Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham objected to the eacation.

Mr. Ewing stated that the object of the inquiry was not to dis-redR (heater, but rather to corroborate his assertions, and to show that at the time Booth was endeavoring to induce Chester to join a conspiracy for the capture of the Precident, he was also endeavoring to induce Mr. Ford to employ Chester, in order that, when once in the theatre, he (Booth) might use the man as an instrument. This would go to affect the case of several of the prisoners at the bar, particularly that of Arnold, who in his confession stated that the plan was the capture of the President; and also the case of the prisoner Spangler, by showing that Booth was not able to get, or had in the theatre, any in trument to assist him in his purpose.

Assis ant Judge Advocate Brognes stated that a party who compired to commit a crime might approach the meet upright man in the land, with whom, before his er minality was known, he might be on terms of intimacy. It was then the interfortune of such a man, not his crime, able approached in that way; but it did not follow because Booth approached this man Chester that he (Booth), either living or dead, was armed with the pow. r of coming into a court of justice and proving what he said to that third person.

The objection was then sustained, and the question was not put.

Q. State what were the duties of the accused on the stage. A. The accused (Spongler) was employed as a stage hand, not as the stage carpenter; he was a laborer, and his duties were to assist in getting the scenery to place, and removing it from the grooves as the necessities of a play required; those were his duties at a sight; during the day he was to assist in doing the rough carpenter; work incidental to certain pays.

Q. State whether his duties were such as to require his presence upon the stage during the whole of the play. A. Strictly, no, sir; he absence for a moment might impair the success of

rately informed of the duration of that some it is rather a long scene, longer, perhaps, than any other of that see, a that is retailed a long scene, longer, perhaps, than any other of that see.

Q. How is it with the first scene? A it is quick—but few moments; the other, eight or ten minutes.

Q. Hew is it with the accord set? A The duration of a to be, I would say, depends in a great degree upon the scativity of the parise engaged in it, I hardly think above was an interval of more than five or eight minutes between these roones.

Q. Therefore the constant attendance of Spangier apps the stage would have been necessary? A It result.

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Q. state who had the regulation of the passingerray abrough which Booth escaped? A. The singe manager and the stage carpenier execute the work belonging to State past of the theater and the entre stage.

Q. State the sames of those parisage way in order? A. It was the days of this unless repectally assigned to him by the stage carpeniar.

Q. Was the prisoner (Spangier) charged with the duty of two positive orders that passage way is osually obstructed in any way. A. It should never be obstructed, by positive orders were to keep it niways clear and in able best order; it is a passageway used by parties coming from the dressing room and green recto, and in a play like that of the American County, in which the ladies were full dress, it was already the tope manager? A. Its stage manager? A to be provided to a whether, as a matter of fact, that passage way were the complete of the the stage carpes and the care of the play that there should be no obstructed.

opposite side.

Q. When the shot was ared did you see what he did?

A. Idd not; I-did not actice whether he moved away or remained.

Q. What did you e poursel? A. I seally do not know what I did? I was excited at the time. I did not go from where I was standing there behind the curtain.

Q. Which was nearer the door out of which Booth ran—you or Spangler? A. I think I was nearer the door, though there was very listle difference.

Q. Did you see anybedy near Spangler at the time? A. I did not.

Q. Had you seen him previously during the play? A. I did not.

Q. Had you seen him previously during the play? A. I had; every time the scene had to be changed I saw him at his post; I did not notice him any other time.

Q. What was the condition of the passageway at that time? A. It was clear; it was more Spangler's business than mine.

Q. Do you know whether Spangler was pleased when he entered. A. Yes, estanding opposite him I brand the applause, and Spangler applicated with them, both with his hands and feet; he seemed as pleased as anybody to see the President-come is.

Teatismony of P. H. Deoley.

By Mr. Doerma—Q. State your business in this city.

A. I keep a drug store, near the avenue.

Q. Examine these articles—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade mark is upon either of the articles.—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade mark is upon either of the articles—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade mark is upon either of the articles—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade mark is upon either of the articles—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade mark is upon either of the articles—the brush and liquorice taken from Atzerott—and see if your trade, on the state what you mean by that. A. I meen by that—I was a the condition of the farm.

P. How do you know that? A. I know it very well, I kept all of my father's accounts; the farm was always treafed as my brother's.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY

CROSS-MXAMINED BY COLONEL BURNETT.

Q Did not the farm belong to your father? A 1 considered that it belonged to my brother.

Q. Has be any title to it? A. No, my father has the title, but my brother has his word that it belongs to him.

Testimony of Dr. Davis.

By Mr. Store.—Q. Where do you reside? A In the city, near the Navy Yard.

Q. Have you been in the army? A. I was in the Quartermaster's Department, on General Wool's staff, during the Mexican war.

Q. Do you know the prisoner, Harold? A I have known him from early boyhood; part of the time I lived next door to him, though for the last several years I have lived four or five squares from him.

Q. State what is his character. A. I do not know that I can state it in any better teram than that he is a boy: I consider that he is very trilling, and has been so all his fifetime; there has been very little of a man about him; from my knowledge of him I should say that nature has not endowed him with as much intellect as people generally have; I know his family very well, and have always known them; I suppose he is about twenty-two years old.

GROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE BINGHAM.
Q. Do you think that Hareld has intellect enough anow that it is a great crime to commit murder? A undoubtedly knows the difference between right wrong.

know that it is a great crime to commit murder? A. He undoubtedly knows the difference between right and wrong.

Treatimomy of Harry Clay Forti.

By Mr. Zwing...Q. Einte what bursiness you were engaged in immediately preceding the 14th of April last.

A. I was treasurer of Fort's theatre.

Q. State when it was first known there that the President was coming to the theatre that night. A. It was known to me about haif-past elven o'clock; I had been to breakfast and came back, and then learned that the President had engaged a box.

Q. Etate whether J. Wilkes Booth was at the chentre after that on that day, and if no, at what time? A. He was there at twelve o'clock, about half an hour after I returned.

Q. State whether or not the fact that the Pricident was coming to the theatre that night was communicated to Booth. A. I do not know; I did not tell him.

Q. Did you see anything of Booth afterward that day?

A. Not until evening.

Q. Did you see him as you were going to the theatre that day? A. No; I saw him coming down the street, I think, as I stood in the door of the theatre; the commenced talking to some parties there; one of them went into the office and brought out a letter which he sat down and read on the steps of the office; this was about twelve o'clock, and he stayed I should think halfan hour.

Q. State what you know shout the preparations of the Cheatre for the recapiton of the President that night? A. When I get to the theatre my brother folds no the President for the recapiton of the President that night? I was Mr. Rayboid's business to be there that night; It was Mr. Rayboid's business to be there that night; It was Mr. Rayboid's business to be there that night; It was Mr. Rayboid's business to be there that night; It was Mr. Rayboid's business to be about the decreations of the box, but he had the decreations of the box. but he had the decreation of the box.

brought it bebind, and I would not have noticed it; if the door had been closed I certainly would have noticed it; if the door had been closed I certainly would have noticed it.

Q. Is not that passage gretty dark, even when the door is open? A Yes.

Q. Did you observe the side of the wall? A I did not take particular notice of it.

Q. If there had been any argur hole through the partition into the President's box would you have been likely to notice it? A I do not think I should.

Q. Did you ever see the prisoner Arnold about the theater? A. No.; I don't know him at all.

By the Court—Q. De you not know that the intended visit of the President was published in the morning papers? A. It was not.

Q. Did you state in a drinking sulcon near Pord's theater that the President was to be ther? A. No. siz.

Q. Was it announced that General Grant was to attend the theater in company with the President? A. It was.

Testimony of William Withers. Jr.

EXAMINED BY MR. EWING.

Q. In your previous examination you were unable to state definitely whether the coor leading out of the passage where Booth was, was thut or not, can you state now? A. Yes; the door was shut.

Q. Do you recollect that fact distinctly? A. Yes; after he knocked me down, as I stated in my former testimony, he made a plungs for the door; the door was shut, but he opened it very easily, and I rushed out of the door after him.

Q. Were you at the theatre that day at twelve o'clock?

A. I cannot recollect; I think I had a full orchestra rehearsal of the song I composed.

Q. Did you see Booth or not during that day?

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By Mr. Ewing—Q. State what business you were en-

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Tentimony of James R. Ford.

By Mr. Evra.—Q. State what business you were enged in about the time of the assassination of the President.

A. I was business manager at Ford's theatre.
Q. State when you become apprised that the President intended to visit the theatre that night. A. At about half-past ten octock that morning the young man from the President's House, who usually came on such errands, came on that occasion, I do not know his name; he seemed to be a runner; he had been to the theatre a half dozen times for boxes previously
Q. Had the President been previously invited for that maght? A. Ko, sie.

he secured to be a runner; he had been to the theatre a half dozen times for boxe previously.

Q. Had the President been previously invited for that might? A. No, sir.

Q. Clate whether on that day, and, if so, how seen after you arrived, that information was communicated to J. Whites Booth? A. I raw him about half-past twelve o'clock, some two hours after I had received the information, on the corner of Tenth and E streets; he was going up towards Eleventh street; I don't know whether he had been at the theatre, he was coming from towards the theatre, at the theatre, in owas coming from towards the theatre, the was coming from towards the theatre that night previous to receiving this message? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you have anything to do with the box the President was to occupy? A. Nothing whatever.

Q. Did you procure anything to decorate it with or not?

A. I procured a flag from the Treasury Department; I could not obtain the one i wanted, but got a thirty-six feet flag.

Q. State whether or not on any occasion you had a conversation with Booth as to the purchase of lands, and, if so, where?

Question objected to by Ma. Toronax as irrelevant and immisterial.

Mr. Hwine stated that in the testimeny of the witness Weichmann, a conversation at the National Hotel between Booth and the primoner Madd was introduced as a circumstance showing Mudd's connection—with the compairecy. The purpose of this evidence was to show if that conversation ever occurred it proved nothing, inarmuch as conversatione see of the purchase of land in Lower Maryland were very frequent.

Objection sustained by the Court.

Q. Do you know of a visit made by Booth into Charlee county heat fail? A. I do not know it except from what he told me.

Mr. Binonax—You need not state what he told you.

Mr. Ewing incisted on the question being answered in full.

Colonel Branker—Have you answered that question?

full. Colonel Bunner.—Have you asswered that question?
Witness.—I say I have never known him to go there.
Q. Have you ever head him say what his purpose
was in any visit he taky have made to Charles county
last fail?
Question objected to by Judge Rigman and objection
surrained. sustained.

By Mr. Cox., Q. Did you send notice of the President's intended visit to the Stor that afternoon? 4. I did of

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Br), New Orleans. Sid 17th, brig Nevs, Talbot New York; 22d, schr Loyalist (Br), do.

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Genoal, May Ro—Arr France, Kelley, Cardiff; Premier, Mc-Glivery, Mewsastle.

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for Malia.

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How Kong, April 1—In port ship Helton, Fratt, for San Francisco; Kingisber, Freeman, and Waterloo (Br), Babson, for do; Joshua Kates, Walker, for Sydney and McBourne; Mary Glover, Hughes, for Vancouver's Island; Ocean Rover, Wilkomb, for Manila; Shirley, Mullin, repg; barks Benefactor, Berry, unc; Fenguis, Moore, unc.

Hayawa, May 28—Arr brigs Frincess Alice (Br), Mears, NYork; 18th, Russian, Getchell, Fortland; 23d, Rival, Appliegit, Maiassas, 25th, stamered Hayawa, Greene, NYork; Octobe, 18th, brig Starth Kennedy, Hoffsen, Remedion; 23d, hork Falladin (Arg), Brown, do; Mth, Yuba 18c), Haines, Moore, Mary Loss, Mary Moore, Stab, brig Starth Kennedy, Hoffsen, Remedion; 25d, hork Link, Aw Singleton (Br), Guent, Myork; Nymphen (Morris), Bolks, Canton, Myrtk, Hor, Marrin, Rogers, Matawara, Chantenan, Myork; H E Spearing, Rogers, Matawara.

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Hid 17th, City of New York (a), Nahrn, NYork; 18th, Great
Western, Cunningham, NYork.
Ent out 17th, Heros, Hartmeyer, San Francisco; 18th,
Queen of the Clyde, Johnson, Boston; City of Washington
(c), Brooks, NYork.
Licaros, May 18—Arr Elen Maria, Hall, Rangoon.
Arr at Gravenend 18th—Agnes Mary, NYork.
Licara, April 22—Arr Gen McClellan, Leach, Marceilles.
Macao, April 1—In port bark What Cheer, Pulsifer, une.
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Portion.

Boston.

Bos brig Minna Trans, Frus, Frusario, Rev., R. N. N. N. N. N. N. Sch., N. S. Cardennas, May 10—Bid briga Nuwow (Br), N. Tork; 17th. o. (Ec), do, 20th. Anne Williams (Br), Thrungson, Brütol, Ianaoamo, May 3—No vessels in port, revearts, May 16—Bit out, Abar, Chass, Boston, Puzasarows, May 17—Arr City of Cork (s), Thibetts, New is (and proceeded 18th for Liverpool); 18th, Ocean Exstand proceeded 18th for Liverpool); 18th, Ocean Exstance, Caching, Calace, Helvetta (s), Prowse, Liverpool for ork; Boxphorus (s), Alexander, do for Boston and Philamble.

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QUENNO, May 27 a 28—Arr ships Cavalier, Manson, Newcasile, B.; Charles Ward, Robinson, Malaga; Martha, King, New York.

Bis Charles Ward, Robinson, Malaga; Martha, King, New York.

Bis Cavaisa Back (Br.), Gunderson, for Nyrk; John Norman, Edwards, and Resolute, McGilvery, for do; City of Mobile, Cole, unci barks Phillp I, Mackenise, for Kanagawa; Ark, Luce, and Stirling, Bourne, unc; brig E W Seyburn, Nye, for San Prancisco via Yechanas.

Bis Marow, March S Chock dato)—in port bark Catelia, Stevens, for Shanghae; Roven, Hunt, for do; Dorchester, Fulton, for freight or charter.

Bis Rana Lixons, WGA, April 20—81d bark W H Randall, Gambia, to load for Beston.

Bauva, May 20—Arr bark Helen Anjier, Stapies, Havana; Yumuri, Johoson, Nyork; 22h, ship B Aymar, Carver, Cardessia; barks Jds M Churchill, Hutchinson, do; Kremlin, Hallett, Maiannas; Mariin W Krett, Thurlow, Havana; Hallett, Maiannas; brigs Anna D Torsey, Haskell, Havana; Hattie B Wheeler, Delano, do; Aroctock, Lord, do; 23d, bark Scotland, Stangers; brigs Anna D Torsey, Haskell, Havana; Hattie B Wheeler, Delano, do; Aroctock, Lord, do; 23d, bark Scotland, Stunley, Cardeons.

Bid May 17, brigs J P Ellicott, Bray, Boston; 18th, Loch Lomond, Black, Philadelphia; Ryth, seir Wille, Staples, Baltimore; 20th, bark Speedwell, Higon, Portland; brigs H Beimert, Brawford, Philadelphia; Torrent, Montgomery, do; 22d, Katahdis, Haunders, Nyork; 22d, Model, Torrey, Baltimore; 28th, bark Speedwell, Digon, Portland; brigs H Beimert, Brigs Heron do Casline, Johnson, diag, to land for Boston; and others.

By Josse, May 18—Arr brig C H Kennedy, Clark, Portland, Brigs Hero do Casline, Johnson, diag, to land for Boston; and others.

By Golw, NB May 35—Arr ship Harriet, Mooney, NOrdeans; Schrift Hyaway, Matthews, Baltimore, Eliza Nenl, Weaver, and George L Green, Rich, Philadelphia; E F Crowell, Stevens, in Ferkins, Mayo, and Northern Light, Garwend, do; R H Huntley, Nickerson, Suyrna, Del; Capt John, Elizabethport, J L Enow, Savage, Nyork.

20th—Arr brigs Emme Cole, C

wallader, Steelman, and Jno Hay, Hamaway.
Goo Washington, Pendleton, Elizabethport, Leccadis, Alle
and Empire, Catron, New York. Sid schr O Edwards. Gr
wood, Philadelphis.
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